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SESSIONS MAY 27 AND 28 BEDS FAR BELOW SURFACE

pean Activity in the Markets of the World.

Nationwide discussion of the problem of ! dons created by the Underwand foreign Trade sured at the First National Foreign Trade Sured Sure

where its maintenance and extension vitally affects conditions of production in the United States.

The unusual steps taken by European countries to organize for more aggressive campaigns for trade in neutral markets have not escaped observation. The Administration's desire through the Department of Commerce and the State Department to assist the further conquest of foreign markets and the authority of the Federal reserve act for national banks to establish foreign branches have brought at the latter depth. home to business interests the fact that while the United States stands third among the nations in volume and value of foreign trade, this trade lacks the valuable cooperation and organization with which European nations are accustomed to support their oversea traders.

terest in the convention by accepting an ing the centre of the stream, so he

thor of the aggressive and successful extrade policies of that industry. Then ill follow a symposium on business conditions in the United States as related to

throughout the United States as a whole. Conditions in the Northern States will then be discussed by James J. Hill of Paul. The situation in the Eastern ites will be dealt with by a New York business man whose name is not yet announced. That in the Central States H. G. Herget, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association: in the South-Manufacturers Association; in the Southern States by Ellison A. Smyth, president of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of South Carolina, while the Gulf States will be spoken for by James A. Arnold, secretary-manager of the Texas Business Men's Association. The Pacific coast will be represented by Capt. Robert Dollar, president of the Robert Dollar Steamship Company of San Francisco. Company of San Francisco.

Recent legislation and governmental policy will be the subject of the discuson at the afternoon session on Wednesday, May 27. The purpose of the conven-tion is constructive consideration of exist-

### As to the Sherman Law.

The important problem of industrial combinations will be dealt with in a paper by J. D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company on "Foreig Trade as Affected by the Sherman Law This will cover the contention that large corporations are best fitted effectively to handle foreign trade, and the desirability

sity, who was chairman of the Board under President Taft, will speak Preferential Tariffs-Reciprocity Treat-

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks will speak on "The Baiance of Trade," and P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine, on "Ocean

Of especially timely interest will be the paper submitted on "The Importance of Foreign Trade to Railroads," by Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Rail-

the morning session on Thursday, May 28, the convention will efit of a recent inspection of the South American trade outlook. Edward M. Hurley of Chicago, who recently headed a party of sixty-five members of the Ilparty of sixty-five members of the Il-linois Manufacturers Association in a trip through South America and made an investigation of banking and credits in South America for the Department of Commerce, will speak on "The Panama Canal and Latin American Trade Possi-

### Forbes to Talk of the East.

discuss the relationship of colonial pos-sessions to foreign trade, especially from standpoint of what can be done to increase Philippine, Hawaiian and Porto Rican consumption of American manufactures by purchasing from them the buik tures by purchasing from them the bulk of the great amount of tropical products required by the United States. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, will also prepare a paper on South and Central America. Welding Ring, president of the American Exporters and Importers Association and the Chamber of Commerce, State of New York, will treat of American trade with Australasia, and Cyrus H. to discuss "American

Export Trade to Europe."

The final session of the convention will be devoted to a discussion of the "Diplomatic and Consular Service" by Wilbur J. Carr, Director-General of the United States Consular Service, and "The Department of Commerce—What it is do-ing for Foreign Trade—Proposal to Es-

# LOST RIVERS OF THE KANSAS PRAIRIES

Foreign Trade Under New Streams That the Shifting Sands Are Blotting Out.

Manufacturers Stirred by Euro- In Times of Freshet the Vanished Streams Are Torrents.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 9 .- The Arkan-American foreign trade under the condi- sas River in southwestern Kansas and tions created by the Underwood-Simmons the Republicant through the extreme

streams, like their predecessors, will con-tinue to flow as subterranean rivers. Thus we have the underflow of west-

rnis we have the underflow of west-ern Kansas fed from the unending snows of the mountains and ceaseless rainfall that seeps away. The underflow is noth-ing more or less than the buried streams of the plains. Alfaifa planted along the lowlands or bottoms finds its way to these sunken streams and has an inex-haustible supply of water. Sometimes the haustible supply of water. Sometimes the underflow is three feet down and some-times twenty and more. Alfalfa will find the water in the course of a few years

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Secretary Redfield has shown his in
If thicker the driller knows he is nearinvitation to open it, and the general committee has received Secretary Bryan's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the dinner to be held on May 27.

The programme will begin with an address by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and author of the aggressive and successful as the last quarter of a continuous continuous. The last quarter of a continuous conti

for irrigation purposes.
The last quarter of a century has served to prove conclusively the theory of the sunken rivers of western Kansas, Bridges that were installed in the '80s were built Foreign trade.

Edward C. Simmons of St. Louis will a man sitting in a wagon to pass beneath a man sitting in a wagon to pass beneath them. Now in many places it is impossible to the state of the stat sible for a man to stand erect beneath the bridge. Trees that a quarter of a century ago stood on the very brink of the stream are now far back on the prai-

rain comes down in floods, these streams become roaring torrents a mile or more wide. Deposits of earth and sand to the amount of millions of cubic yards are washed down until the water loses its fury and carrying strength and is then left to assist the wind in the filling up process.

Bridges Good Only in Flood Times. The big bridges at Syracuse, Garden ity, Wichita and other places prove only

too truly the passing of the once mighty Arkansas. Bridges across the Republican River in northern Kansas now serve their purpose only in flood times. It is no longer considered necessary to build the

American manufacturers for foreign as distinct from domestic trade, M. A. Oudin of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., will be heard on "Government Assistance in Foreign Trade." Charles A. Conant of New York will talk on "The Federal Reserve Act will talk on "The Federal Reserve Act Prof. Henry C. Emery of Yale Univer-life, who was chairman of the Tariff to the surface of the surface of the water more than twelve feet."

The surface is sunken streams is not known at the believe it will be. The machine is a simple one and can be manufactured and used at small cost, but it is believed that it will kill the alfalfa weevil on an entire field by being and Mrs. George H. Phelps. Coggill, George Coggill, Jr., M. Donohue, Miss Grace Holling the alfalfa weevil on an entire field by being one.

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in the height of its glory is only prob-lematical. The gray men of science will tell us it was ten miles or twenty miles wide, with a corresponding depth.

### Many Underground Streams.

from the 100th meridian west to the Colorado State line and western Kansas would be covered with streams of sparkling water flowing in the general direction of the Missouri River. Remove 100 feet and the number of such streams would be doubled. Geologists tell us that ages and ages ago the Gulf of Mexico covered what is now Kansas.

An age passed and the Gulf receded will be solventy feet or more at a total control of twenty feet

and the highlands were islands and the lowlands were in the form of flowing rivers. The winds swept over the high-Cameron Forbes of Boston, former the flowing streams began to close in the weevil in it. He says that in the Governor-General of the Philippines, will discuss the relationship of colonial postorium and the soil drifted until to-day there are about 100,000 of the pests. flowing streams of any consequence are a thing of the past in western Kansas.

### LOST CANADIAN GOLD MINE.

Missionary in the North Relates Story He Heard.

EDMONTON, Canada, May 9.—Headed by Bishop Lucas, who has had twenty-three years experience in the Anglican mission sulted last year in a heavy loss. fields of the North, and Archdeacon Whit-

ing to Mr. Whitaker tradition says that a great number of years ago a party of nine men, one of them an old C. P. R. sur-veyor, found a gold mine which was stated

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 9 .- The small longer considered necessary to build the bridges even on piers. Cement roadways are laid right on the sand of the river bed and a perfect crossing is thus made. The cement remains intact against the washing and wearing of the annual freshets; there are no piers to repair or broken boards to replace, and the items of expense to the county commissioners end when the last shovelful of cement is dumped in and smoothed down.

The exact course of the largest of these sunken streams is not known at the present time. Places where it touches thou as the alfalfa weevil, which has caused so much damage to alfalfa and whose depredations brought about a quarantine on Utah arricultural products and produce by other States last year, will be entirely stamped out this year if a machine invented by George J. Reeves. United States entomologist, proves as efficient as Government officials who have seen it believe it will be. The machine is a simple one and can be manufactured and used at Norton, Mrs. Rex Beach, Miss Francis.

Norton, Mrs. Rex Beach, Miss Francis. Some and the Big Four were insect known as the alfalfa weevil, which cheered to the echo as they jogged in from the last period. Arrivals at the hotels from New York this week include:

Laurel-in-the-Pines—J. A. Alber, William M. Austin, Mrs. Charles S. Haight, Mrs. and Mrs. Adams Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Adams Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, George A. Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allow Batcheller, Ge

water more than twelve feet.

The well was tested for thirty days and nights uninterrupted pumping and the water never fell lower than that. At Garden City a series of wells forming a battery supply 4,000 gallons a minute. The width or depth of this ancient river that the width or depth of the states are the series of the series of the states are the series of the series of

Remove twenty feet of the surface soil in the top at certain intervals along its com the 100th meridian west to the Colorente length. It will be placed on the rear end of a wagon carrying gasolene engine, sparkling pump and tank containing arsenical poison-As the wagon is driven over the field the pump will force the poison from the small holes over the field, covering a swath of twenty feet or more at a time and effec-

While Mr. Reeves will not say positively that his machine will solve the alfalfa weevil problem that Government men have been lands for another million years and the soil loosened and drifted and the rivers for many years, he admits that he has great began to fill up. Then shallow valleys faith in the contrivance and believes that working on in the intermountain country broad prairies and the banks of one application to a field will stamp out all the weevil in it. He says that in the average alfalfa field in Utah infected with the weevil

The machine will not be patented, but if the results obtained by the experiments which Mr. Reeves and his assistants will conduct prove to be satisfactory the Department of Agriculture will publish directions and plans for its manufacture and use and farmers will be advised to utilize it to rid their fields of the weevil. mean dollars and cents to all productes

Heretofore the only method of fighting can trade with Australasia, and Cyrus H. aker, a close second with nineteen years the weevil was the introduction of foreign in the same field, a party of ten have left parasites. It was said that these parasites would in time destroy the weevil. Archdeacon Whitaker relates a remark-able story of a lost gold mine between Fort McPherson and Herschel Island. Accord-the weevil, we were no real results have been secured from their introduction, and it would be a matter of several years before would be a matter of several years before the weevils were all killed even if the para-sites proved efficient, and the new machine will undoubtedly be heartily welcomed by the farmers of the State.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY FOR LAKE. WOOD.

A WEEVIL DESTROYER

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 9.—With options secured for the purchase of 500 acres of land, the project for a motor speedway here took definite shape this week. It is planned to construct a two mile track payed with brick, with grand stands and Once Over the Field Does the paved with brick, with grand stands and parking spaces to accommodate 200,000 persons.

Lakewood saw the last of the polo players here this week. Harry Payne Whitney having determined to shift the training camp to his Westchester estate. There was a great gallery out for the last practice game, and the Big Four were cheered to the school as they formed in

Norton, Mrs. Rex Beach, Miss Francis the alfalfa weevil on an entire field by being used once.

Like most Federal officers, especially those who are doing good work for the farmers and wish to accomplish it with as little notoriety as possible, Mr. Reeves is modest regarding his invention. Although he tested out a crude machine of this type last year in an experimental way and found that it would probably be a good one, even his closest friends in the United States Department of Agriculture did not know of his little and Mrs. H. W. Volckens, Mrs. E. W. Wood, George C. Stanley, George W. Wood, George W. Nichols, Miss E. D. Nichols and Miss Reis.

invention until recently, when he took his plans to a local iron manufacturing company and made arrangements to test out the machine as soon as finished on the Bennion farm near Taylorsville.

The instrument can be manufactured for about \$2. It consists of a 20 foct iron pipe with twenty-one small holes bored in the top at certain intervals along its entire length. It will be placed on the rear and of a macon convining agadiance organs. D. Nichols and Miss Reis. Fairfax, E. F. Hilton, Miss Virginia thiton, Miss Louise Payne, Miss Floretta Recio, Frank Tilford, A. Luchow, Mr. and Mrs. Mountford Miller, Jar. and Mrs. R. D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bradley, Mrs. C. W. Woolsey, E. W. Osnees, S. A. Cunningham, F. McDermott, W. H. Callanan, George Ade, C. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wood, W. W. Clark and Mrs. William Howard Good

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